

29 and falling fast

Rusty Judd and Roy Mutchler found their after-school walk to the 7-11 store a bit chilly Tuesday afternoon as a March snowstorm swept through town. Temperatures dropped from the relatively balmy 29 to near 0 by morning, along with a couple inches of new snow.

Missourian Photo/ Dave Young

Bill expected to fail

CMSU dormitory searches questioned

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

A bill to discontinue searches in the University housing areas at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg has been passed by the school's government association.

The bill is expected to be presented to the school's governing board this semester, said Dr. Tom Edmunds, CMSU vice president for student affairs.

The protection of a student's right to privacy at CMSU is being questioned by the school's student government after an incident occurred last month when two university workers used pass keys to enter several rooms without the occupants' permission during a general search. Some 30 residents protested the workers' search for cafeteria utensils, saying that it violated their constitutional guarantees against illegal search and seizure.

Although Edmunds said such searches are consistent with university guidelines governing inspections of students' rooms, the policy is being reviewed by the university's attorney to make sure it is in conjunction with recent court decisions concerning college students' right to privacy.

At CMSU, students must be given a notice of a general search at least 24 hours in advance and the students have a right to be present during the search. If dormitory supervisors have reason to believe a felony or violation of university rules is occurring, they must have permission from the housing director before the room may be entered.

Edmunds said he could not guess as to what action the CMSU administration would take on the bill.

"It's difficult to say since I haven't seen the bill yet," he said.

NWMSU Student Senate President Roger Scarbrough said he has been keeping up with the CMSU search bill.

"We've been sending information about our school's search policies down to them all semester," Scarbrough said.

However, Scarbrough does not think the bill will be approved by CMSU's administration.

"Such searches are the legal right of universities," Scarbrough said. "It has

been tested in the courts. Their student government doesn't have any legal stand on the issue and unless the university just wants to give the students such a privilege, I don't think it has much of a chance," he said.

NWMSU campus safety director James Cremer said he has confidence that nearly every university has established rules and procedures for the protection of student rights.

Northwest's policies concerning entering campus dorm rooms and searching the rooms are similar to those at CMSU.

NWMSU reserves the right to have authorized personnel enter a student's room for purposes of health, safety, maintenance and the enforcement of state laws and University policies.

Adopted in 1972 by the University's Board of Regents, policy 11 of the

No blanket searches yet

A request for the return of stolen milk crate containers from University dorm rooms several weeks ago prompted over 400 returned crates with no penalties involved.

However, had the return rate been lower, Cremer said he would have been faced with several options.

"We started two weeks ago by holding hall meetings with the residents and using dorm-wide all-calls," he said. "I guess if that wouldn't have worked, we would have been forced to attach consequences for those to be found in possession of them," he said.

Presently, Cremer said, he estimates that only one-third of the milk crates on campus have been returned.

"I still don't envision blanket searches of every room," he said. "When I can go to a hall and not see any milk crates, I'll know we're 90 percent clean."

Cremer said he could use the "plain view doctrine" for confiscating milk crates if he spotted them through a resident's doorway or window.

"However, I prefer to take corrective action than be punitive about it," he said. "If I saw crates in a room, I'd have a talk with the resident and give him time to explain how he got them."

Cremer compares residence halls to a fish bowl.

"It's only a matter of time before someone gets caught doing something against University policy," he said. "Rooms are not sanctuaries where illicit things can go on without consequences. There are higher risks with more people around—verses apartment living," he said.

"At Warrensburg, I think the complaints were maybe not that what they were doing was improper, but it was the method of entering the room that upset a lot of people," Cremer said. "One has to ask: 'What were the circumstances involved?'"

The issue of protecting students' rights has dramatically improved in the past five years, Cremer said.

"I couldn't say that 10 years ago," he said. "In the early '70s, the vast majority of universities across the country started spelling out the rights of students. Before, the rights were never enumerated," he said.

Student Bill of Rights states: "No student residence shall be entered other than by or in accompaniment of personnel staff or administrative member, and then only after first obtaining consent of student or approval of the hall director, or approval of the student development staff. This privilege is subject, however, to entry gained by virtue of other legal authority."

At most schools, including Northwest, criminal prosecution may occur only if police officers arrive with a search warrant or get a student to sign a consent-to-search form. However,

Emergency request advances

NWMSU's request for \$13.8 million in state emergency funds gained momentum last week with the House's final approval and a recommendation from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Northwest plans to use the money to replace space lost in last July's Administration Building fire.

If approved by the full Senate as an emergency, the funds would become available immediately after Gov. Joseph Terasdale signs the bill. Otherwise, the

money would be delayed 90 days following the governor's signature.

Northwest's request for \$13.8 million calls for \$1.58 million to restore the Administration Building; the construction of a \$7.4 million library building; and an estimated \$477,000 for the remodeling of Wells Library into additional classroom space; the construction of a \$2.97 million auditorium to replace the Frank Deerwester Auditorium which was destroyed by fire; a \$1.8 million recovery request for

non-structure losses and replacement of emergency expenses and a \$200,000 request for tunnel repair.

The House also gave its final approval for a \$9.7 million general operations budget for 1980-81, a 5.2 percent increase over last year's budget.

Northwest's House-approved budget is the second lowest increase in the state. Missouri Southern State College in Joplin received a 3.8 percent increase.

Student Senate applications to be available April 1

By Cheryl Krell

Applications for positions on Student Senate can be picked up April 1 in the Student Senate office in the Student Union and will be due April 8, said Joe Pickard, Student Senate vice president.

All positions are open except for the freshmen officers, who were selected earlier this year. The open positions include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Student Senate, along with a president, vice president and two representatives from each class, except freshmen.

Prospective candidates should have a 2.0 grade point average and should be a member of the class for the position for which they are applying, Pickard said.

Campaigning for the positions will begin April 8 and will continue through April 15.

This year's president, Roger Scarbrough, ran unopposed last year, but Pickard said he hopes to see more student interest this time.

"The problem of apathy is a hard one to solve," Pickard said. "You can't go out and get all over people to vote because if they don't want to, they just don't."

Despite past apathy, Pickard said the mood of the student body is beginning to change.

"We had a really good turnout for the freshman election (held earlier in the year)," Pickard said. "It seems more of the students are showing interest in

Student Senate. It could be because of the national picture right now or because the people are beginning to wonder about the world. I don't know the reason, but there definitely seems to be more interest."

Student Senate is a representative governing body of the Student Government Association and serves basically as a voice for the students, Pickard said.

"We are a representative body for the students," he said. "We make policy suggestions for changes. Although we have no actual physical voice, we are considered the voice of the students. A person applying for a position on Senate should have a way to know the feelings of the student body."

Sci-fi writer lectures at NWMSU

Frederick Pohl, science fiction writer, lectured on "The Shape of Things to Come" for an educational conference of about 40 high school students and teachers March 5 at NWMSU.

Pohl is the author of *The Space Merchants*, *Gladiators at Law*, *Search*

the Sky and *Gateway*. He has won both the Hugo and Nebula awards for his recent novel, *Gateway*.

As one of the best-known science fiction writers, Pohl's view of science fiction is closer to the scientific method. He views science fiction as an approach to reality. The science fiction writer looks at a situation, takes it apart, unplugs it and then puts it together with a new part to see how it works, he said.

"Without thinking with the science fiction method of changes, alternatives and consequences, you will wake up one morning dead," Pohl said.

"Science fiction writers don't always have high-minded purposes when they sit down to write," he said. "They are not really trying to remake the world or change society, but sometimes they are just trying to make a buck."

Pohl said science fiction predicts the future. By making thousands and thousands of predictions, some of them have to be right, he said.

"The more accurate and complete a prediction is, the less good it does for us," Pohl said.

Pohl's talk was offering a view of the changing values in the future.

"1980 is a political year and a world full of problems. And, if each individual shares his responsibility to change and lives to meet those responsibilities, our problems would be solved," he said.

"I'm not saying all science fiction is good for you," Pohl said. "Ninety percent of it is bad, but it is that 10 percent that makes the rest worthwhile. If you want to be immunized for shock, read science fiction. Science fiction is the literature of change," Pohl said.

Shakespeare class begins second block

A new course for a humanities credit, English 525, Special Studies: The Appreciation of Shakespeare, is being offered by the English Department for three hours during the second block of this semester.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. to approximately 9 p.m. March 17 through May 7 in room 344 Colden Hall. Students may register at the first class meeting.

"This course is only being offered this once and we are taking advantage of the films and activities presented in this six-week period," said Dr. David Slater, associate professor of English.

The class will be team taught by Slater, who will discuss "The

Comedies," Dr. Mike Jewett, professor of English, who will present "The Tragedies" and Dr. Pat VanDyke, associate professor of English, who will talk about "The Histories."

Highlights of the class will feature a March 24 lecture by David Bevington, editor and renowned scholar of Shakespeare, a production of *Hamlet* by the Missouri Repertory Theatre April 2 and the class' tour of the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City April 26 to view the Folger Shakespeare Library collection.

The class will be viewing many films, Slater said, including *Othello*, *Richard III*, *Henry V* and *Hamlet*. The students will also view seven plays aired by PBS.

Political science offers new major and minor

The political science department is offering a new public administration minor as well as a 41-credit-hour political science major next semester, department chairman Jerald Brekke said.

The changes were made to broaden students' backgrounds so they will be more flexible and qualified when it comes to getting a job, Brekke said.

The 41-credit-hour major is a revision of a larger comprehensive major and is offered so that a student will be able to easily declare a minor which would broaden his education. Under the comprehensive major, the student would have had a choice of only three areas of study besides political

science—geography, computer science and recreation.

The public administration minor is also offered to provide the student with a more flexible background, Brekke said.

"Many students majoring in economics or sociology want a minor in public administration because such a minor is useful in those areas," Brekke said.

Concerning curriculum changes, a course in administration law and a new introduction to criminal justice course are being offered.

The changes in the department are a reaction to what the students want, Brekke said.

Campus briefs

Spring break library hours set

Wells Library will be closed during spring break on March 8-11, 15 and 16. However, it will be open March 12, 13 and 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hagan selected to 'Who's Who'

Dr. Don Hagan, associate professor of geography at NWMSU, will be included in the 17th edition of *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

Hagan is a member of the Association of American Geographers, the Missouri Academy of Sciences and the North American Culture Survey. He has been a member of the NWMSU faculty since 1965.

Valk scholarship applications available

Applications for the Donald N. Valk Scholarship may be picked up at the Valk office and must be returned by March 28. Applicants for the scholarship must be Industrial Arts Education or technology majors.

Murphy receives research assistantship

Joyce Murphy, an August 1979 NWMSU graduate, has accepted a research assistantship at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

For the assistantship, she will work under Dr. Jim Underwood, a planetary geologist, in studies concerning cratering and mapping of the northern plains of Mars.

Bank short course scheduled

Robert Findley, NWMSU associate professor in the School of Business Administration, will teach a short course titled "First-line Supervisory Management," offered to personnel of American National Bank of St. Joseph. The program will be presented to the bank's managerial staff every Thursday beginning March 6.

Tutor program funded

The tutorial assistantship program at NWMSU, which began this year, also has been funded for the next academic year, said Dr. Peter Jackson, associate dean of faculties.

Seventeen tutors were in the program this year and were paid \$1000 per semester for tutoring undergraduates. Those currently in the program are Peter Arendt, tutoring in business; James Burr, unassigned; Elizabeth Ceperley, fine arts; Dale Danielson, education; Marsha Donovan, communications; Theodore Goudge, sciences; Chris Igodon, sciences; Brian Koerble, math; Scott Krieger, math; Isaac Mariera, applied sciences; Philip Mothershead, behavioral science; Thomas Mussallem, physical education department; Randy O'Connell, history/humanities; Joyce Smith, communications; Gregory Sosso, business; Bruce Thompson, unassigned; and Joan Tuinstra, behavioral science.

The tutors primarily help freshmen and sophomores with general requirement courses, Jackson said. Requirements for the assistantships include a minimum 2.5 undergraduate GPA and they must have applied for graduate admission at Northwest. The tutors must spend at least 300 hours each semester tutoring students.

Improvements are being planned for the program, Jackson said, by using feedback that he has received from last semester's tutors, students tutored and faculty.

"At the end of last semester, we had lengthy sessions in which we discussed the gains made because of the program," Jackson said.



Missourian photo/Andie Jackson

As the sun rises

A group of snow-covered tree boughs frame the setting sun in front of Perrin Hall.

Jackson said the tutors plan to set up a table at registration for students so that they may receive tutoring help immediately after classes begin fall semester next year. He said he is also considering setting a table up for tutoring help during pre-registration.

The tutors worked through the division heads last year, Jackson said. But next year they intend to work more directly with the faculty members, he said.

Last semester the tutors made about 150 contacts with students, Jackson said. Half of those were generated by

the faculty. As of last week, the tutors had made 75 contacts, which gives them a slight edge over last semester's tutoring contacts.

The basic problem the tutors deal with is the student's general study skills, Jackson said.

"They spend more time in that than in the course area," Jackson said.

However, the reaction for the program has been fairly good, Jackson said.

"The faculty response has been that in many instances it helped raise the students' grades," Jackson said. "They

(the faculty's responses) were positive, and they said we should continue the program."

For next fall, Jackson has set up a two-week training session for the tutors. The workshop will serve as a preparation for the upcoming semester.

To make the students more aware that the tutoring assistance is available, forms have been placed throughout campus. Any student who wishes to obtain assistance in a general requirement class can fill out a form, or they may contact their advisers or instructors.

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PR class aims for real-life experiences

By Janice Corder

Real-life experience in public relations is the objective of this semester's Communication and Public Relations class, with local public relations projects.

The 36 students are put in teams of four and work for their selected organization throughout the semester.

"These projects give the students an opportunity to carry out a true P.R. campaign," said Dean Kruckeberg, class instructor and assistant professor of journalism.

Kruckeberg first got the idea when he was required to do a live P.R. campaign in grad school at Northern Illinois University in 1970.

"It worked well and I've been using it since in P.R. classes," Kruckeberg said.

Kruckeberg said the students first define a true problem in relations with the public. Next the groups work to correct the problem in part by using public service announcements, news conferences, direct mail, and news releases.

Some of the organizations undergoing P.R. campaigns include NWMSU Safety, SAGA food service, the Golden Spike Disco, the Northwest Missourian, the Tower yearbook and the financial aid department.

Most of the organizations pay the budget for their public relations campaign. Kruckeberg said \$1000 is the

largest he had had in past classes at the University of Iowa, and \$100 is the most this year.

"I want the students to have an executive relationship," Kruckeberg said. "I don't want them to be gophers for the company."

Kruckeberg said public relations has an image problem.

"Many people equate it with backslapping, buying drinks or an easy way to make good money," he said. "It's a very hard way to earn a living. You have to be dedicated."

Kruckeberg said he has been pleased with the results of the live campaigns in the past and even gets some students who were not interested in public relations converting to it.

"People who've had a campaign in the past want to do it again," he said.

In the fall of 1976 at the University of Iowa, one P.R. group turned their homecoming, an unpopular event, around and got statewide media coverage for the event, Kruckeberg said.

"In the summer of 1977, I had a team that dealt with multiple sclerosis, a society confused with muscular dystrophy," Kruckeberg said. "M.S. was pretty much a forgotten charity. One of the things they did was begin a marathon run, which has been going on for three years and now has literally thousands of runners," he said.

"I encourage non-profit or University organizations," Kruckeberg said.



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Current enrollment trends logical for budget approval

With last week's passage of a 5.2 percent increase in next year's operating budget for Northwest by the Missouri House, it appears that the \$9.7 million budget will face little difficulty in getting final approval from the Senate.

However, such a 5.2 percent budget increase is strikingly less than the 21.5 percent increase University officials had requested.

University budgets are initially based on enrollment trends. Unfortunately, university enrollment trends do not show up in state funding for two years.

Since 1971, enrollment at Northwest had declined until last fall when it experienced a 14.5 percent enrollment increase. Therefore, Northwest will not receive a substantial budget increase based on enrollment until 1981 when last fall's increase will finally show up for the state's budget consideration.

For Northwest and many other universities in the state, such two-year-old enrollment figures are hurting present operating budgets, especially during a year of increasing enrollment.

The University's budget request for 1980-81 was formulated last fall. So, enrollment increases for 1979-80 were not used in the recommendation because the figures were not available.

However, the Missouri House and Senate members have only recently begun to discuss state budgets.

Perhaps in the future, part of the funding problem could be solved if the state would consider enrollment figures after a one year period when approving budgets for the following year.

This way, state universities could be subsidized in a more logical way for enrollment trends.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

★ Searches

continued from page 1

If I had to search a room, I would rather talk to the resident and get his consent, Cremer said.

Cremer has had six personal cases involving entering dorm rooms this school year.

"Most of them stemmed from

complaints in reference to the use of marijuana," he said. "In five of the cases, we came up with small amounts of marijuana and in the sixth case, we recovered two cans of beer. The material was either in plain view when we entered or it was voluntarily surrendered without a search," he said.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Editors:

This letter is in response to the three Iranian students (both identified and unidentified) in Kevin Vail's article. Let me begin by saying that I, for one, do not deny the CIA's some-what less than obscure involvement in past Iranian affairs. Yet I am in perpetual consternation as to how a "student" who on the one hand seeks and accepts educational solace and benefit from an American university, and, on the other hand, actively participates in demonstrations condoning the militant take-over of an American diplomatic embassy. I have listened to Iranian students speak of patience and consideration and in the same breath delight in the take-over and holding of 50 American Embassy personnel.

I would contend that if American armed forces were as impulsive and pestiferous as these Iranian "students," Iran today would be little more than a fleeting memory somewhere south of Russia.

Concerning the Iranian's agreement that our hostages will not be harmed, I would contend that the already forceful captivity imposed upon them is psychologically somewhat less than therapeutic.

To conclude, that old cliché "America, love it or leave it" seems to take on added significance.

A True American II,
Mike Sayers

Editor:

I feel that the Faculty Senate used very good judgement in their decision to

approve the class enrollment proposal. A student should be dropped from a class if he does not attend in the first week. This allows someone who wants to take the class to be able to.

However, I am strongly opposed to any administrative or faculty ruling which would require mandatory attendance during the entire semester. I am aware that this is currently under consideration by the Faculty Senate. If a teacher feels that attendance to his class is important, he certainly can encourage attendance through class assignments,

quizzes, or a discussion grade. There is no need for a mandatory attendance ruling to be shoved down the throats of both the students and faculty at Northwest.

It has always been my belief that it is the teacher's responsibility to create an interest in his class. If attendance is

indeed a problem at this University, let us not necessarily assume it is the student's fault.

I would hope that the Faculty Senate is not using their newly passed proposal for a stepping stone to mandatory attendance. Let's keep the responsibility in the classroom where it belongs.

Sincerely,
Scott M. Kilpatrick

Editor's note:

The Northwest Missourian recently received a letter to the editor concerning Sen. Edward Kennedy and Ken Wilkie's Campaign '80 column. However, the Missourian is unable to print the letter because the signature is illegible. The Missourian will print the letter in the next issue if the writer will contact ext. 1224 McCracken Hall and clarify the signature.

Campaign '80 Reflection and Review

By Ken Wilkie

Guessing has become quite an art in Campaign '80, but such predictions proved wrong in Tuesday's Massachusetts and Vermont primaries.

Republican John Anderson pulled an upset by placing second in both primaries after only receiving fourth in the New Hampshire primary last week. Thus the analysts have stated that there can be no front runners as it varies from week to week.

But the real win in this week's primaries has been the issues. No longer has this campaign been strictly based on the personality of the men running, but for the issues they represent.

Skyrocketing inflation accompanied by a host of other domestic issues have forced the voters to take a much closer look at what each candidate has to offer in the way of solving problems.

Not only was this evident on the Republican side of the vote, but on the Democratic side as well. President Jimmy Carter has finally decided to take an emergency look at inflation, but not

in time to help in the Massachusetts primary as Sen. Edward Kennedy took 65 percent of the vote in his home state. However, in Vermont the tables were turned as Kennedy lost to Carter more than three to one with Carter claiming 75 percent of the vote.

The fact is, President Carter has not done much on the subject of inflation even since he took office. Perhaps because he was not willing to accept any proposals offered by the Republican party and in this election year will keep that same train of thought. But the time has come for members of both parties to sit down to a non-partisan conference and work out this problem before it gets any worse.

As for the campaign, the next focus will be on the south for primaries in Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. Hopefully the people of those states will take into consideration the true domestic crisis we will face if inflation continues to eat away at our economic well-being. But it will be up to the candidates to stress this fact or their part of the bargain will not be kept.

NORTHWEST Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professional responsibilities and ideas of a free-press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN accepts advertising on a nondiscriminatory basis provided the ads are in exceptional taste.

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Don Reed, Cindy Sedler, Ron Underwood, Kevin Vail and Linda Zimmerman.
Adviser.....Dean Kruckeberg

Missourian & Tower positions available

The Tower, yearbook of Northwest Missouri State University, and the Northwest Missourian, campus newspaper, are accepting applications for several editorial and management positions for the 1980-1981 school year. The newspaper would prefer people who would be available to work during summer sessions 1980.

Some positions may pay a modest salary, all are positions qualifying for work study pay and all positions involve work for which academic credit can be given through English 150 and 151, Journalism Practicum, and English 350 and 351, Advanced Journalism Practicum.

Application forms and further information are available from Profs. Dean Kruckeberg and Jeanne Williams in McCracken Hall and will be accepted through Friday, March 7.

Newspaper positions available

Editor

The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of newspaper production. The editor will assign news writing assignments, will do some news writing and some copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will write most of the editorials and be responsible for editorial policies. The editor will supervise section editors, the advertising manager and circulation manager and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing and familiarity with all phases of newspaper production. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Managing Editor

The managing editor will be an assistant to the editor and will have major responsibilities in copy editing, headline writing and make-up. The managing editor will do some news writing and editorial writing. Qualifications are essentially the same as those of the editor.

City Editor

The city editor will have a limited staff, but will primarily cover news himself within the city and, to a lesser extent, in the county and the region. The city editor must have a thorough knowledge of governmental and public affairs reporting and must be able to identify off-campus news which is important or of interest to the University community.

University Editor

The University editor will have some supervisory responsibility and will have major newswriting responsibilities. The University editor will work closely with the editor and managing editor in identifying University news and assigning stories to news staff. This person must have professional or nearly professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing.

Photo Editor

The photo editor will be responsible for all photo coverage in the Northwest Missourian and the Northwest Lifestyle section of the newspaper. This editor must be expert or nearly expert in all areas of photography, including composition, all darkroom procedures and photo layout. Also, good news judgment and some journalistic writing ability are required.

Advertising Manager

The advertising manager must be an aggressive salesperson who can compete well in a limited market area and who is familiar with advertising composition and design. The advertising manager must be capable of directing and motivating a staff of advertising personnel and must work closely with the business manager in billing.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for directing delivery throughout the University and for subscription and vending sales. The majority of the duties are on Thursday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Feature / Entertainment Editor

This editor will be responsible for the entertainment section of the newspaper and will also assign feature stories about University life for inclusion in other sections of the newspaper. The feature/entertainment editor must be capable of critically reviewing the arts and entertainment on campus and in Maryville. Qualifications also include excellent abilities in copyediting, headline writing, make-up and keylining.

Sports Editor

The sports editor will be responsible for the sports section of the Northwest Missourian, including assigning stories, copy editing, headline writing, make-up and keylining. The editor will also write a sports column and must have professional or nearly professional abilities in all areas of sports reporting. A thorough knowledge of all types and areas of collegiate sports is required as well as the ability to build reporter-source rapport with University coaches and athletes.

Yearbook positions available

Editor

Editor: The editor will be ultimately responsible among the student staff for all phases of yearbook production. The editor will approve all layouts, photos and copy, determine editorial policy and do some copy writing and photography. The editor will supervise division editors and will work closely with the business manager.

Qualifications include maturity and excellent news judgment, professional or near professional abilities in news gathering, writing and processing. Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people to perform at their highest levels are essential qualifications.

Assistant Editor

Assistant editor: The assistant editor will be in charge of the production of the book and will be in charge of developing the introduction, closing and division pages.

Copy Editor

Copy editor: The copy editor will serve as chief copy writer and will make copy assignments with the editor. The copy editor will copy edit all yearbook copy and will help section editors write captions and headlines.

Photo Editor

Photography editor: The photography editor will serve as chief photographer for the book, will make photo assignments with the editor and will choose photos to be used.

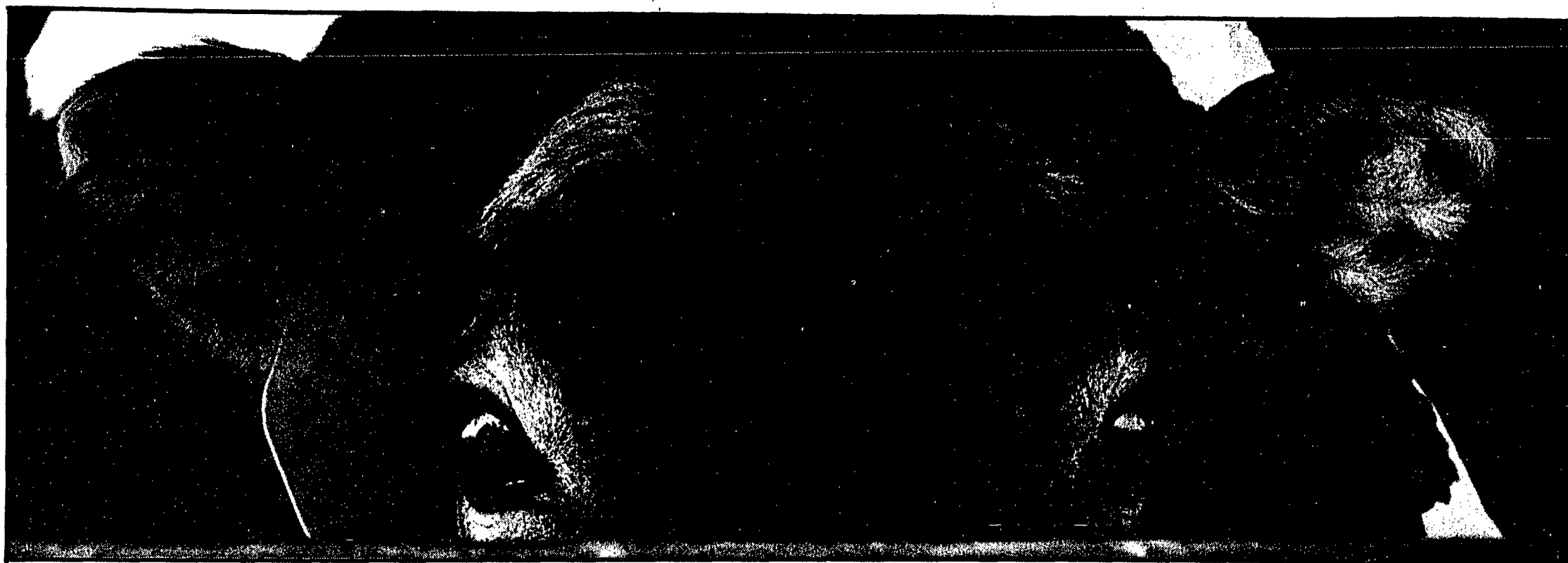
Layout Editor

Layout editor: The layout editor will be in charge of yearbook page makeup and will serve as chief layout person.

Division Editors

Five division editors: Each division editor will be in charge of one of the following yearbook sections: people, academics, student life, organizations, and sports. Division editors will serve as chief copy writers for their divisions and will help the editor develop feature ideas for their divisions.

NORTHWEST lifestyle



mooooooooo.....

University cows provide both milk and experience

Traditionally, milking a cow would involve a cow, pail, stool and of course, the man-power behind the hand work. But could you imagine milking 45 cows in the traditional method twice daily?

At NWMSU's dairy, like many other dairies across the nation, a mechanical milking system does all the physical milking work, but students under the direction of Dairy Herdsman Ed Heflin must still run the equipment and care for the animals.

Milking begins each day at 4:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. It takes about three hours to milk all 45 heifers, said dairy worker Ross Buffington.

The process begins when the milking heifers are rounded up into a holding pen outside the milking building. There, the cows are led up a ramp into the heated building and onto a raised stalled-in area three at a time. When a cow has been milked, another enters. Below, on the ground level, a dairy worker attaches the milking machine to each cow's teats, after spraying the udder area.

Through a sucking action process, milk travels into a rubber hose which is attached to a milk jar labeled in pounds.

An average cow gives 50 lbs. of milk. The highest milk recently received from an NWMSU cow was 120 lbs., Buffington said. When a cow is finished milking, the worker turns a valve at the bottom of the jar and releases the milk into another tube that carries the milk through a filter and out into stainless steel bulk tanks where the milk is cooled.

"The milk is not to have any hands touching it," Heflin said. After the milker is removed, a protective teat dip is applied to each cow's teats. Then the cow exits through a sliding door triggered by the worker.

The dairy's milk is classified as Grade A milk and is sold through Mid-American Dairymen of St. Joseph, said Byrl Goforth, Dairyherd Improvement Association supervisor. A truck from St. Joseph comes every other day to pick up

the approximately 4,200 to 4,300 lbs. of milk, Heflin said.

Grade A milk is the only milk qualified to be sold for human consumption, while Grade B and C, or manufacturing milk, is used for cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream, Goforth said.

The selling price of milk is figured on the butterfat content. Presently, milk is selling for \$12.37 on 3.5 percent butterfat with a difference of 15 cents a point, up or down, Goforth said.

Goforth comes once a month to test the butterfat percentage of each cow.

"If the percentage is low, the dairy could be losing money by the heifer not producing enough butterfat," he said. "Also sickness can be found in the cows and be dealt with or the cow can be sold. This is why the association is available for dairy farmers," he said.

But the dairy was not designed to make money. "We use the dairy to teach," said Joe Garrett, supervisor of all University farms. "We utilize it in much the same manner as a chemistry lab is utilized. But the dairy does take care of itself," he said.

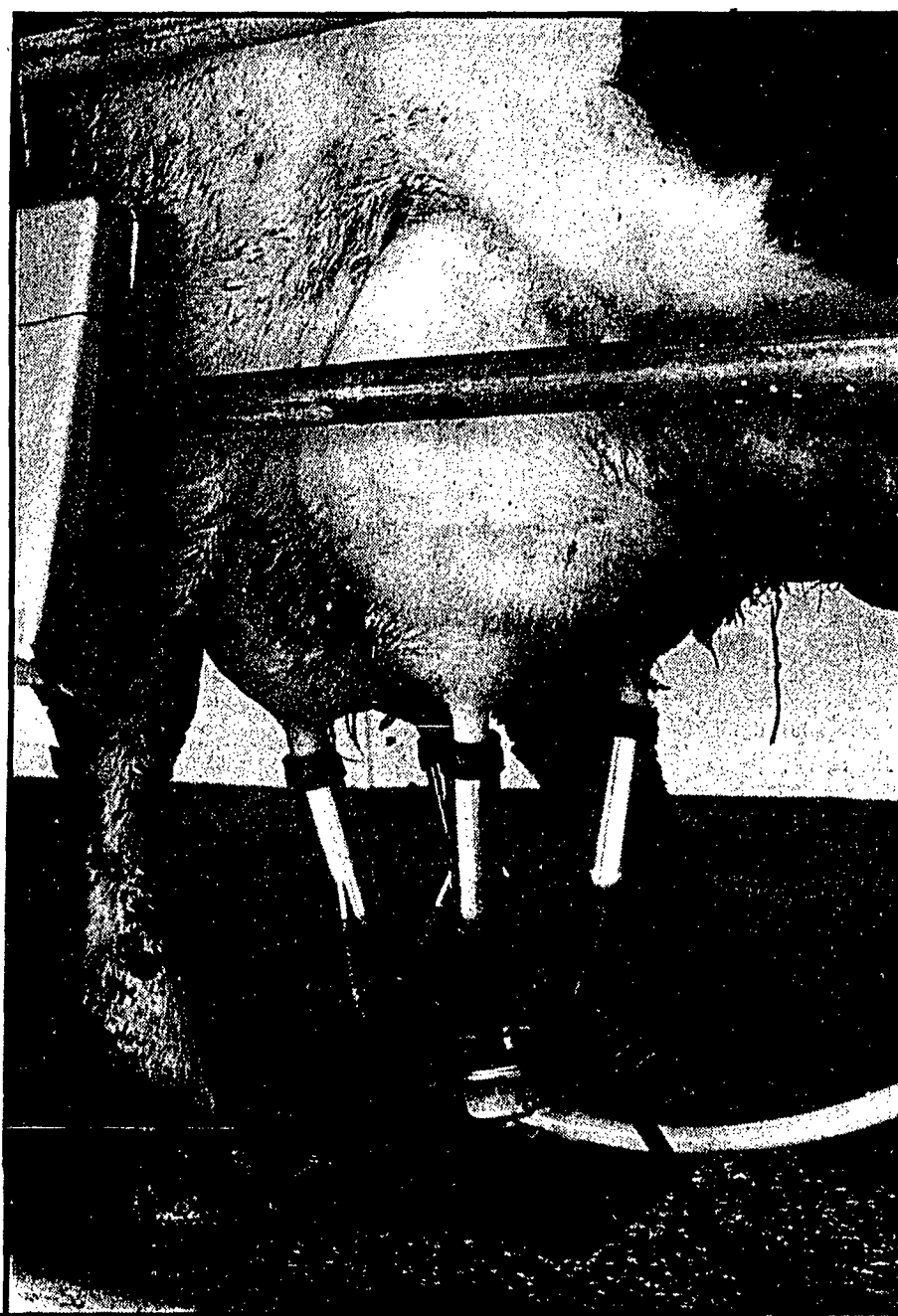
Most of the work is done by five work/study students: Shane Allen, Mark Harding, John Price, Marvin Bohling and Mark Lockhart, and by the regularly hired hand, Buffington. There are also three students with agricultural scholarships who are required to work there, Heflin said.

There are nearly 100 dairy cows and calves on the farm. All of them are Holsteins except seven Jerseys.

A cow is usually kept in a milking herd for one to two years, with a maximum of eight to 10 years, Goforth said.

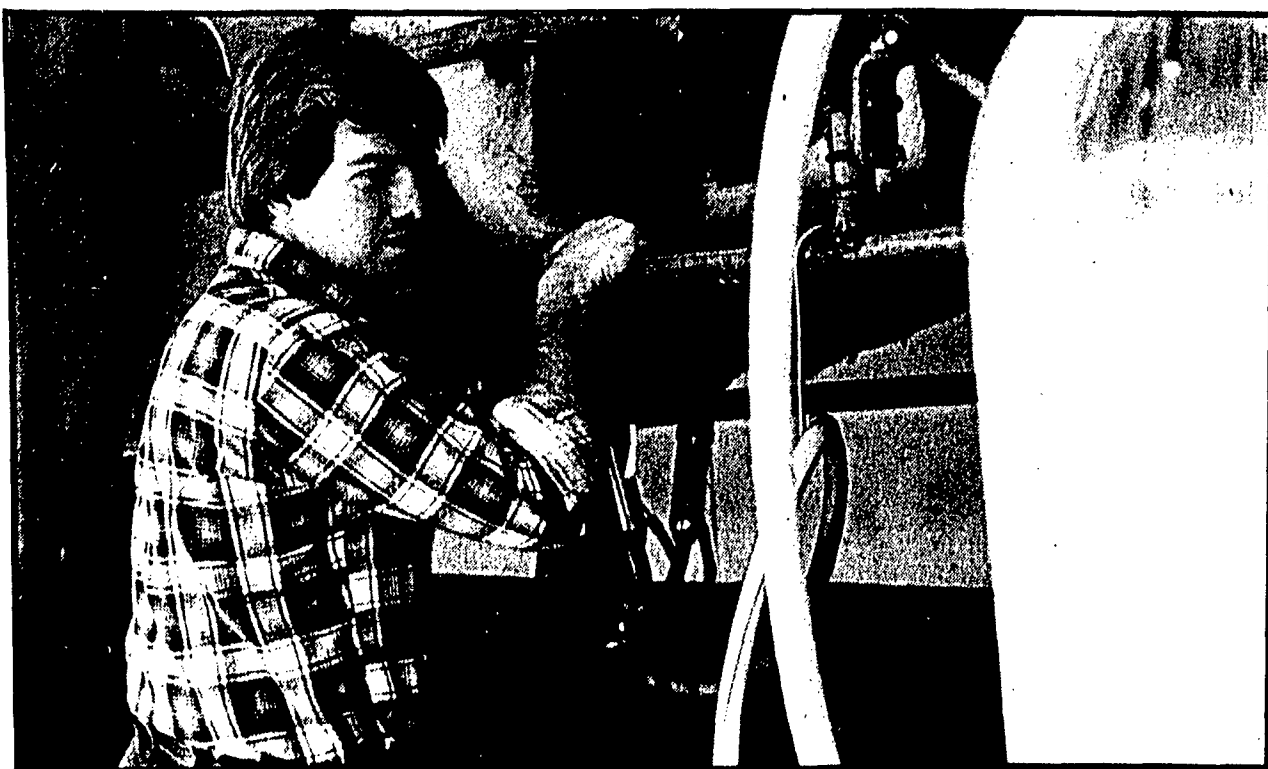
A cow would be sold if it were producing 30 pounds or under, he said. When cows become sick and break down or just quit producing, the cow is sold to a meat market, Buffington said. The ideal cycle for a milk cow is 305 days of milk production and 60 dry days.

"They need a rest," Heflin said. "Then they have a calf and start all over."



Machines make up in speed what they lack in comfort.

Page by Kelly Hamilton

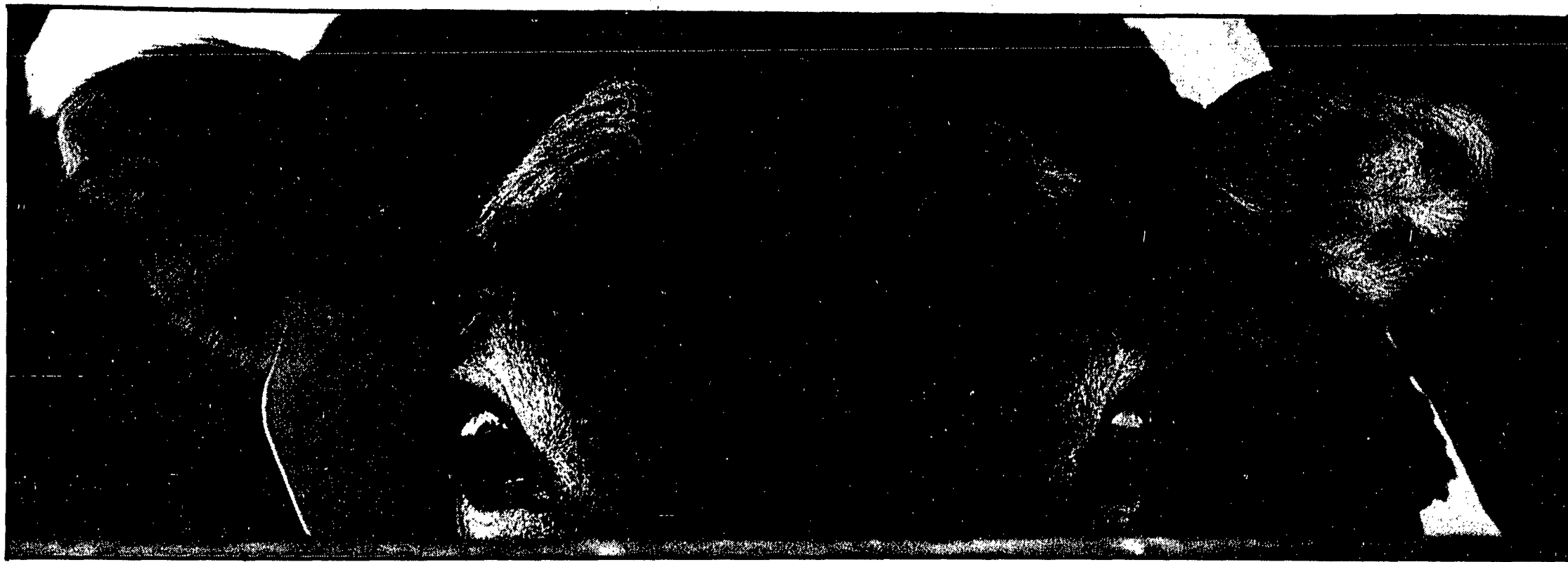


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I'm glad that's over

NORTHWEST lifestyle



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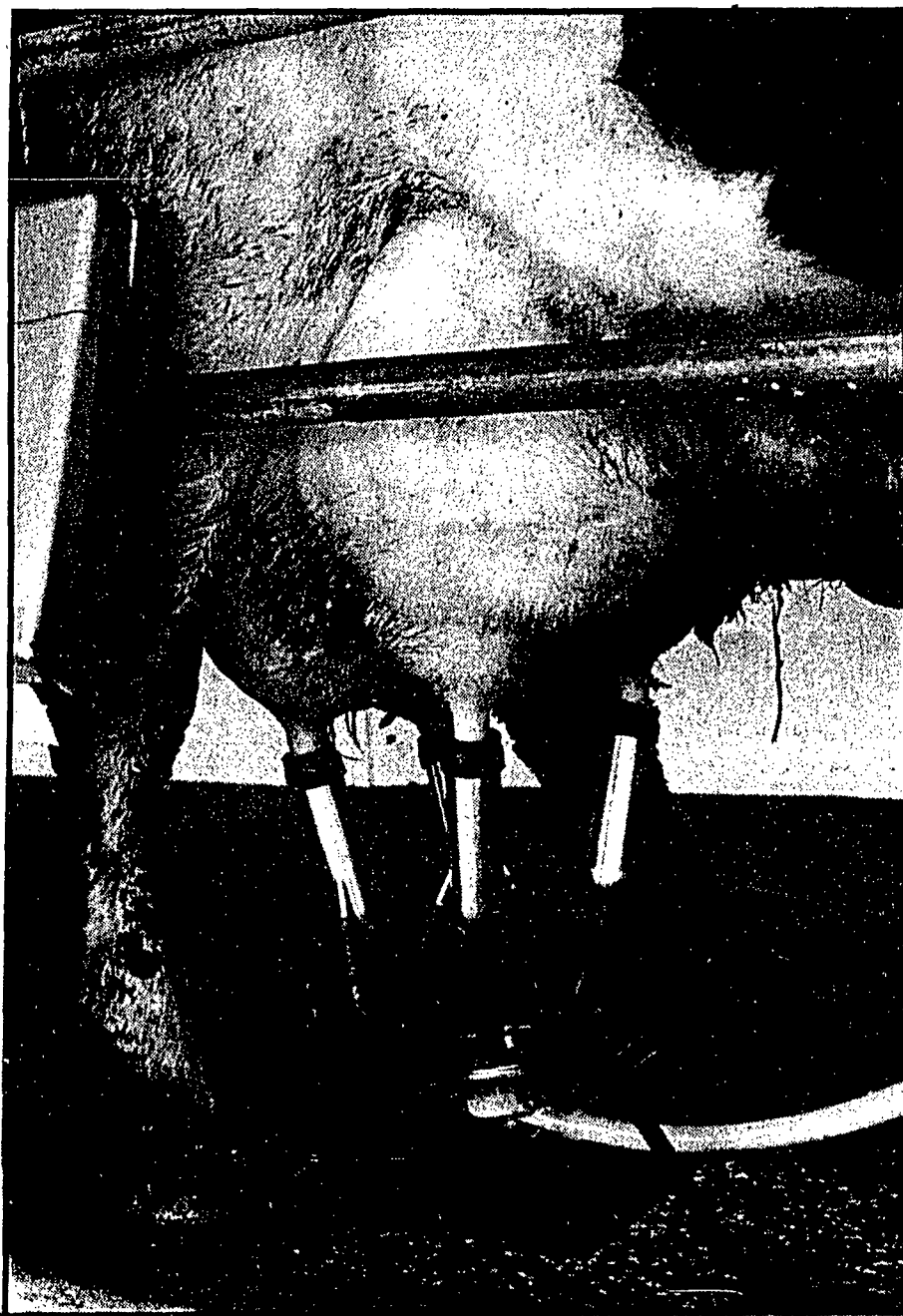
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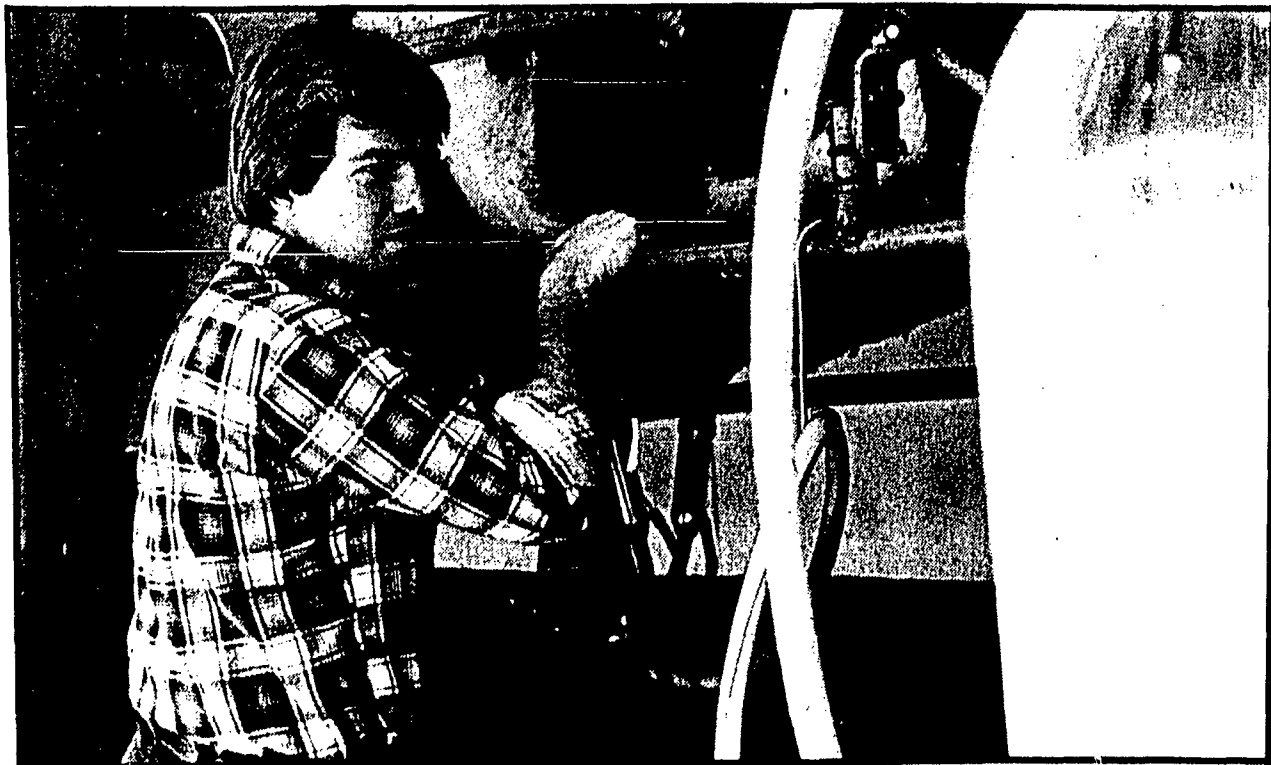
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I'm glad that's over

Steppin' Out

Sci-fi invades theaters

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

The biggest and best news of this week is a long-awaited spring break, but things are still going on in Maryville.

Two science-fiction movies are scheduled for the Missouri and Tivoli Theaters. Trekkies will delight to the news that *Star Trek--The Motion Picture* will begin its run at 8 p.m. March 5 at the Tivoli.

The film, taken from the popular TV series which inspired its own cult, has all the original stars. They include William Shatner as Captain Kirk, Leonard Nimoy as Spock, DeForest Kelley as Dr. McCoy, James Doohan as Scotty, George Takei as Sulu and Walter Koenig as Chekov.

The crew of the Starship U.S.S. Enterprise is re-fitted with the finest weapons system in the fleet and ordered back into immediate service with Captain Kirk ordered to re-assume command with the original crew.

Two new-characters join the familiar crew in *Star Trek--The Motion Picture*. Stephen Collins as Commander Willard Decker, angry over losing command of the Enterprise to Kirk, and Persis Khambatta, a hairless woman navigator from the planet Delta.

In the movie the crew of the Enterprise is up against an alien invader with the most destructive power they've ever encountered.

Star Trek--The Motion Picture has been nominated for three academy

awards, including art direction, original score and visual effects. It is rated G and admission is \$2.50.

Another science-fiction film, *The Black Hole*, will be showing at 8 p.m. March 7 through 21 at the Missouri Theater. *The Black Hole* is released by Walt Disney Productions and is their first PG movie.

The film centers around a space exploration team encountering a mysterious long-lost spacecraft. *The Black Hole* stars Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Yvette Mimieux and Ernest Borgnine.

The Black Hole has been nominated for two academy awards--cinematography and visual effects. Admission for the film is \$2.25.

Book Review

'Scruples' has class

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff Writer

Judith Krantz's best-selling novel, *Scruples*, also a CBS mini-series, is about the ascension of the poor fat outcast Wilhelmina Hunnenwell Winthrop to Billy Ikehorn Orsini, "a female of rampant sexual vitality combined with an ultimate and totally authoritative sense of personal style" and a wealth of between 200 and 250 million dollars.

The book begins with an introduction to Billy's "passion and her plaything," *Scruples*. This store is described as "a brilliant combination of boutique, gift shop, the world's best ready-to-wear and haute couture."

The two main employees at *Scruples* are Spider Elliott, the manager, and Valentine O'Neill, head buyer and costume designer. Spider is an "All-American Golden Boy" with an extraordinary sense of understanding women. Valentine, who is "as unmistakably French as the Eiffel Tower," also has a knack with customers as well as a talent for designing clothes.

Scruples, located in Beverly Hills, caters to the elite, one regular being Maggie MacGregor. The reader meets Maggie after this star of a popular talk show has just spent 19,000 dollars on clothes. Maggie, like Billy, has also scaled the social ladder from "a short, jouncingly plump teenager, named Shirley Silverstein," daughter of the

owner of a hardware store in a small town in Rhode Island, to "a television superpower."

Although Billy was born into aristocratic Boston familie, the money that once existed has diminished until Billy's father, Josiah Prescott Winthrop, brings in only around a thousand dollars a year working in medical research. Krantz describes Honey, as Billy was called during her childhood, as a neglected outcast from the rest of her family, struggling through her loneliness at boarding schools and dancing classes.

By her senior year Honey is 5'10" and weighs 218 pounds. Although a well-meaning aunt wants to send her to a college to become a secretary, Honey determines to use her inheritance from a great aunt of 10,000 dollars to go to Paris. While in Paris, Honey loses weight, is introduced to the art of buying and wearing clothes and is introduced to love.

Although Billy begins seeing an extremely prominent Frenchman and falls in love with him, she is deserted when he discovers she has no money. From that point on, Billy vows to never love again unless it is "on her terms."

Upon her return to America, Billy attends the Katharine Gibbs School, a secretarial school for high-class families. Since its founding, Katie Gibbs has earned a reputation for producing the best secretaries. During her courses Billy experiences many

affairs and receives nine marriage proposals, all of which she turns down.

After graduation Billy obtains a job in a secretarial pool of a giant corporation where she meets, falls in love with and marries the owner of the company, Ellis Ikehorn, a man 38 years older than Billy's 21.

In the fall of 1975, 12 years after their marriage, Ellis dies after suffering a long illness. After his death, Billy's entire life revolves around *Scruples* until she falls in love with Vito Orsini, a successful movie producer. After finally convincing him to marry her, Billy again has something in her life besides her shop.

Through her will and determination, Wilhelmina Hunnenwell Winthrop Ikehorn Orsini obtains the best of everything, somewhat as in a Horatio Alger story.

This 574-page paperback novel has a fast-moving, absorbing plot. The characters are well-rounded, and the reader has a sense of knowing their personalities and feelings. Although not many readers are familiar with the names dropped from both the fashion and movie worlds, after reading this book, they will undoubtedly feel a part of these high-class societies.

Anyone interested in fashion and high society will definitely enjoy this novel. Viewers who liked the mini-series, *Scruples*, on television will also enjoy the novel with basically the same plot.



The Madrigal Singers will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Charles Johnson Theater. The concert will follow a three-day tour of churches and high schools in Nebraska and Iowa, beginning March 9.

Madrigals begin tour Mar. 9

NWMSU's Madrigal Singers will begin a three-day tour of churches and high schools in Nebraska and Iowa March 9.

The singers, including 21 students under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music, will start the tour at the morning worship service of the Trinity Cathedral Church in Omaha, Neb. The same day the choir will sing at Treynor, Iowa.

The Madrigal Singers will perform March 10 at Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln High School, Carson-Macedonia High School, Greenfield High School and Griswold High School.

The choir will conclude the Iowa portion of the tour on March 11 with stops at Norwalk High School, I-35 High School at Truto and East High School at Afton.

The tour will be followed by the Madrigal Singers' annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. March 18 in Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is free.

Madrigal is music that was popular in the 1600s, beginning in Italy and moving to England, said Whitney.

Whitney said Madrigal music is different from other choir performances.

"Their programming throughout the year is what's different," said Whitney.

"We choose singers on their vocal and dancing ability, but also on how sympathetic they are to a small audience."

Medieval costumes will be worn at the March 18 performance, but not during the tour.

Whitney said the Northwest concert is not all Madrigal music.

THE STROLLER

The NWMSU campus has hit an all-time low for the semester in the category of fun and excitement.

But being the seeker and finder of any and all excitement and mischief our campus carouser had been keeping his eyes open for even a glimpse of relief from these mid-term blues.

Our fast-acting guy wandered on the scoop of a still being built here on the campus.

Hearing this bit of news our guy began planning parties and calculating the profits on such an operation.

Now came the challenge of finding this bootleg gang and convincing them that they need our campus Stroller as a business coordinator.

Collecting all of his spare change and even breaking into his favorite donkey bank to get the cash he needed our man

"We have a nice religious opening," he said. "Also we have a swing choir at the concert, so it's quite varied."

The Nebraska-Iowa tour is a 'homecoming for five members of the Singers. Bryce Strohbchn is from Treynor, Lori Woods is from Griswold, Lori Burgin and Russ Watrous are from Norwalk and Shelley Amos is from East Union.

gathered all of his savings and began the long and fruitless search for this ever so precious piece of equipment and its gang of brewers.

Our guy searched far and wide for the still and its investigators, but has found nothing. He searched every dorm on campus and talked to students in hopes of finding clues to the whereabouts of this constant source of liquor.

Finally our man stumbled onto a lead. The still is being built in the I.A. building. Our man commenced to hang around the I.A. building trying to get any info that he could.

To our guy's despair, disappointment and just down right grief, the fact was finally revealed that the still was to produce alcohol for use as fuel, not for consumption.

What's a poor alcoholic suppose to do?

3rd Annual Missourian/NPPA Photo Contest Is Here!

Contest Rules

1. Open to all except *Missourian* photo staff and NPPA members.
2. Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color transparencies.
3. All entries must be at least 5"X 7" and no more than 11"X 14" in size. Entries must be accompanied by 3X5 card with the name, campus address, hometown, camera used and category. Entries will be judged by number, not name.
4. Entries will be judged on their aptness to the theme or category, originality, interest, eye appeal, plus the technical quality of the photograph. First, second and third places will be awarded.
5. There is a limit of six (6) entries per person.
6. Entries must be turned in to the *Missourian* no later than Friday, March 28.
7. Names of the winners will be published in the *Missourian*. Winning black-and-white photos will be printed in the *Missourian*.
8. Photos are to be picked up in McCracken after the judging.
9. All decisions of the judges are final.

8 CATEGORIES (BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR)

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1 SPORTS | 3 OPEN |
| 2 PERSONALITY/FEATURE | 4 SPOT NEWS |



SPORTS

'Kittens head for Region Six Championships

By Randy Poe
Staff Writer

The NWMSU Bearkittens will be one of the six squads that will compete for the Region Six Championships in Des Moines, Iowa, March 6-8.

Although the 'Kittens were dropped by Drake and Minnesota in the sub-regionals, Wayne Winstead's club got the second at large spot in the upcoming tourney. Joining the 'Kittens are Nebraska, Central Missouri, Kansas State, Missouri and Kansas, along with Drake and Minnesota.

The 'Kittens, 20-10, are scheduled to play Drake, the team that whipped them 84-58 in the semi-finals of the sub-regional tournament in Lincoln, Neb., last week. Game time is 8 p.m., March 6. Drake ran its record to 20-9 with the sub-regional championship and has finished third in regional play the past two years.

Other first round pairings have Kansas State going against Minnesota, Central Missouri against Kansas and Nebraska against Missouri. Semi-final action will take place March 7, and the

third place and championship contests will be held on March 8.

The 'Kittens played Iowa in the first round of the sub-regional affair and came away with a 73-71 overtime victory to advance to the semi-final match against the Drake club. Julie Chadwick led the 'Kittens in scoring against Iowa, with 21 points followed by Patty Painter who added 17, and Jodi Giles with 14. Chadwick followed with a 19 point performance against Drake to again lead the club. Painter chipped in 15 and Gumm contributed seven. In the loss to

the Minnesota squad, Mary Wiebke came off the bench to lead the Northwest team with 16 points and Chadwick and Giles added 14 and 11.

Kansas, Kansas State and Central Missouri are all in the top 20 in the nation. Central recently moved into the poll with a 73-70 victory over K-State in the South sub-regional.

The 'Kittens play in the North sub-regional was below their normal performance. In the Drake game Northwest hit only 36 percent from the field and a sub-par 35 percent for the

tournament. The shooting came to a low in the 67-54 loss to Minnesota. NWMSU shot only 28 percent in their two-point tries and only 18 percent in the first half.

Painter still leads the Bearkittens in scoring with a 17.0 average and tops the team in assists with 91 and steals with 62. Painter also leads the team in free-throw percentage and ranks second

in rebounding with an 8.4 average. Chadwick leads the club in board strength, averaging 8.9 percent per contest.

The 'Kittens' best finish in the Region Six tourney has been fourth place in 1976. In order to equal or better that performance, the 'Kittens will have to do a much better job defensively and shoot the ball more consistently, according to Winstead.

Intramurals enter new sports season

By Dave Humphries
Staff Writer

As the weather begins changing, so does the world of sports and NWMSU's intramural program is no different. Doug Peterson, intramural director, has put the basketballs away for the year and is getting ready for the winter sports program which will be under way March 17.

Co-ed volleyball will head the list of sports for competitors and Peterson is hopeful that the sport will draw a respectable turnout and get more people to participate.

"I'm looking for some extra participation in the co-ed volleyball and it's a good chance for students to become involved," said Peterson.

Raquetball players will have a chance to show their skills and abilities with a championship to be decided. Tournament play starts March 17.

For those who consider themselves a waterbug or a Mark Spitz, a swimming schedule has been composed and a swimming meet has been set for Mar. 19. Events include both the 20 and 40-yard breaststroke and freestyle, the

butterfly, the 80-yard intermediate, the 80-yard relay and the 200-yard freestyle.

Wrapping up the intramural basketball season includes the All-School Championship which was held Feb. 18. The Rookies of the independent league rolled past the Phi Sig Chodes, the fraternity league champions, to claim the title.

Jim Johnson had 18 points for the winners while Wayne Allen tossed in 12 points for the Chodes. The Chodes were led by Joe Herman and Drew Thate's 18 and 11 points.

The independent league dumped the fraternity league in the All-Star game, 71-52, Feb. 20. Most Valuable Player award went to Stan Glover, who won the honor by scoring 21 points in the contest.

The final standings in the independent league were The Rookies, in first place, followed by Ten Just Men, the Bruins and Rhythmic Midnight Express. The fraternity league final standings were the Phi Sig Chodes with first, followed by the Phi Sig Zombies, TKE Force and Sigma Tau Gamma Folies.



The intramural basketball season ended last week with the completion of the All School Championship and the All Star Game. Winners of the All-School championship were the independent Rookies over the fraternity Phi Sig Chodes, 71-52. Winners in the women's league were the Benchers over the Drinkers (pictured above), 34-26. The intramural season will continue with all new sports beginning after spring break.

Softball Bearkittens to open season

By Stuart Osterthun
Staff Writer

The NWMSU Bearkitten softball season gets underway March 28 at Fulton, Mo., where the 'Kittens will participate in a round robin tournament.

George Gumm, assistant coach, said the team looked good in the fall and they look good now.

"I think we'll be pretty tough. Fall ball was really good for us and the girls' attitudes are excellent," said Gumm.

Head coach for the Bearkittens is Virginia Gumm, wife of George Gumm. This is the first year the Gums have coached any college athletic team. Graduate assistant is Cindy Ripson.

The squad has 16 members right now, but after the Bearkittens complete the basketball season, 10 more will be added to the team.

Unlike the baseball team, the softball team will not participate in a spring trip. Instead, new uniforms were purchased, according to Gumm. However, a spring trip is being planned for the future.

The 'Kittens return Teresa Gumm, daughter of the coaches, who led the team with a .310 batting average and 16 runs and 14 RBI's last year. Cheryl Nowack, the 'Kittens' top pitcher last season with a 10-5 record, leads a veteran staff of hurlers.

Underclassmen should also contribute to the team effort.

"Three or four freshmen looked very good in fall workouts," said George Gumm. "They will probably be pushing for starting positions."

The Bearkittens will be very busy this season with 10 double-headers and a tournament every weekend to give them a 40-50 game schedule.

Teams the 'Kittens will face include Missouri Western, Missouri Southern, William Woods, Missouri-Rolla and Central Missouri.

"I'm really excited about this season. I think we'll have a good one," said George Gumm.

Baseball team leaves March 7

The NWMSU 'Cat baseball team will leave Maryville March 7 for Joplin, Mo., to play Missouri Southern in the opening double header of the season for the squad.

The first game begins at 1 p.m. March 8. The two games against Missouri Southern is one of the six double-headers the Bearcats will play over spring break.

Other opponents the 'Cats will face include Arkansas University, Arkansas Tech., Central of Arkansas, Ouachita Baptist and Henderson State.

'Cats break three school records at MIAA meet

By Kevin Vail
Staff Writer

The Bearcat indoor track team closed out its season with a third place finish in the MIAA indoor track and field championships at Warrensburg, Mo., March 3.

The 'Cats, who finished behind champion NEMSU and Lincoln University, set three school marks while tying another at the meet.

In the high jump Tim DeClue cleared 6'8", winning the event while tying his own school record. The two-mile relay team of Paul White, Keith Youngblood, Bill Goodin and Brian Murley also took a first with a record-setting pace of 7:50.5, while Keith Youngblood destroyed the 600 yard record by more than five seconds, claiming another Bearcat first with a time of 1:12.18. The other 'Cat record was set by Leroy Carver's second place finish in the triple jump, as he bounded 47'7".

Although Richard Flanagan, head coach, was unsatisfied with his team's third place finish, he had nothing but praise for his athletes.

"I really wanted to and thought we could win first place," he said. "Our kids performed well, but we got beat by two good teams."

"Everyone did an excellent job. We got a good performance out of everyone," he said. "We placed in everything but the 440 yard dash. Carver's school record jump in the triple jump was 15' further than any of his previous jumps this year. Phil Gates turned in a fine performance with a second place finish in the long jump. John Rockhold surprised a lot of people by taking a third in the pole vault. Tim Albers also ran a good race in the hurdles, turning a 7.42 time. It was a total team effort."

While many of the tracksters were breaking records, the 'Cats' 60 yard dash record holder Mike Best finished third.

"Mike had some problems jumping at the All-Missouri meet last week and I think it affected his start at Warrensburg," said Flanagan. "He's only a freshman and he'll learn in the future how to cope with it better. His accomplishments this year have been incredible for a freshman, though."

There were other 'cat performance that Flanagan termed "a hell of a job."

"Youngblood's 600 yard race was fantastic. Keith broke the record by more than five seconds. The two-mile relay team also ran an excellent race. Brian Murley ran a hell of a leg at the

end. He really made up a lot of ground." For the 'Cats, the future is bright. Out of the top 15 point scorers on the year, only one is a senior. The top point scorer was Best with 51 11/12 points followed closely by Youngblood with 51 1/4 points.

While the MIAA meet signals the end of the indoor track season, Flanagan and his troops can't wait for the outdoor track season to begin.

"I'm looking forwards to the outdoor season, just like the kids," said Flanagan. "I think many of our kids

learned how to compete during the indoor season. Everyone realizes that if we work hard we're going to win. We'll have a good bunch of kids to work with plus some athletes that were not out for indoor track. I think we'll be successful," he said.

'Cat wrestlers close season

By Don Reed
Staff Writer

The Bearcat wrestling season came to a close over the weekend when two wrestlers competed in the 'NCAA Division II Championships in Omaha, Neb., March 1.

Lee Schechinger and Jim Shemwell made the trip for Northwest, and both wrestlers bowed out of competition against tough opponents in the early rounds.

Schechinger pinned his first opponent, Guido DeLuca of Cal State, Pa., but was eliminated by Chicago State's Derek Hardy. Hardy was the eventual fourth place finisher in the 177 lb. weight class.

Shemwell lost to Ron Essink of Grand Valley State in the first round, 8-2. Essink went on to take first place in the

junior heavyweight division. In his second match, Shemwell was pinned by Jerome Larson of North Dakota.

Gary Collins, head coach, said his wrestlers could have done better if they had drawn into a better bracket in the early going.

"They both lost to good wrestlers. Shemwell drew the champion in the first round. Up there your draw is so important," said Collins.

"Both of those wrestlers had good years. Schechinger is graduating, but Shemwell will be back next season," he said.

Schechinger finished the season with a 26-9-1 record and was the MIAA champion in the 177 lb. class. Shemwell finished with a mark of 20-11 and was second in the MIAA heavyweight class.

The 'Cats finished the season with a 5-8-2 competition record. The wrestlers

tied for sixth at the Central Missouri State Invitational, captured third at the Cornell Invitational, placed fourth in the MIAA and placed first at the Graceland Invitational.

"The highlight of the season was the win at Graceland. It was our first outing and the last time everyone was healthy," said Collins.

Injuries plagued the squad all year and Collins pointed to that reason in explaining the mediocre season.

"The story of this year was injuries. We went most of the season with five or six varsity wrestlers out due to injury.

This was a rare year in that we had so many injuries," he said.

Next year, the Bearcats hope to improve on this season's mark and in staying healthy as well as experience may be the key. Schechinger is the only senior on the squad and Collins is recruiting heavily in the 177 lb. weight class to fill the void.

"We have an exciting prospect for next year if we can stay healthy. We have some interesting prospects in recruiting. We've got to try and get some depth in the 126, 134, 167 and 177 weight classes," said Collins.

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